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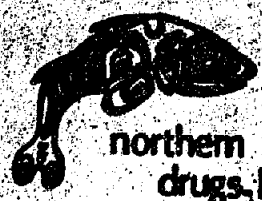
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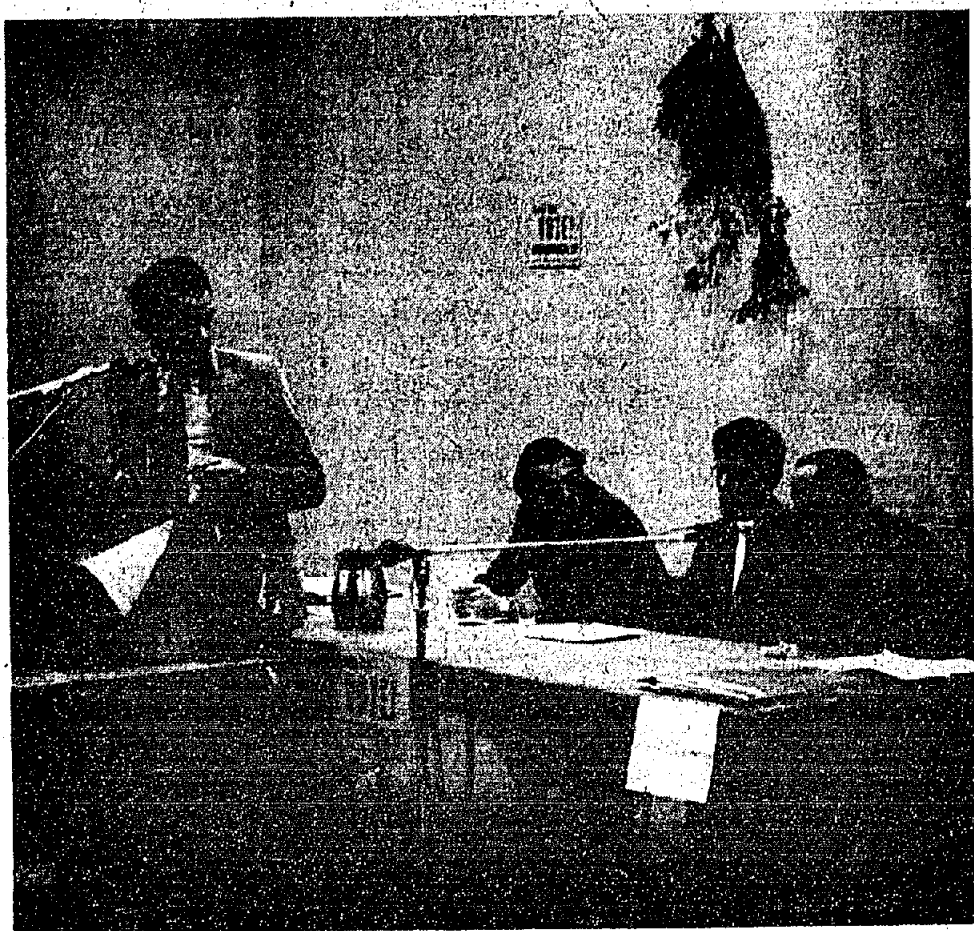
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Johnstone and Jolliffe exchange remarks

Big crowd on hand for all-candidates meeting

The All Candidates meeting held at Veritas Hall Tuesday evening and sponsored by the Terrace Jaycees, was attended by almost 300 people who braved the snowy roads to come out and meet the contenders in the civic election.

Five aldermanic competitors sat to the left of the speaker's podium, the mayoralty candidates, Mr. Jolliffe and Mr. Johnstone, flanked Barry Upton, organizer of the meeting. The tables of the four school board trustee candidates lay to the right.

The main topics of discussion

centered on the community centre and plans for expanded recreation facilities. The performance of council during the past two years was questioned by some, and the dissent among present council members was obvious in the replies.

Mayor Jolliffe, when asked about his plans for further development in the area, replied that the most important part of development lay in Terrace's access to the North and the proposed "Railway to the North". Lloyd Johnstone

stressed the importance of creating secondary industry by expanding the facilities that already exist in the area.

Kelth Tut, announcer at CFTK, asked the new aldermanic contenders whether or not they felt they could work with Mayor Jolliffe and Gordon Little. He responded enthusiastically in Johnstone's favor, saying that he did not think he and Jolliffe would get along. That point was brought up earlier in the meeting when Mr. Little stated his displeasure with the site of the arena. Mayor Jolliffe stood firm in his opinion that it was the best place available.

Peter Moore surfaced as a strong-willed independent who would work with whomever he thought was doing a good job. (More on all candidates, page 4)

Guest Editorial

Clarence Cleve is 35, married and has three children aged 10 to 13.

I have served for 6 months on the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District, and have been treasurer for the Thornhill ratepayers for 2 years. I also sit on the hospital board for the regional district.

Before coming to Thornhill

from Smithers I chaired an advisory committee to the Bulkley-Nechako Regional District. I presently live in Thornhill and operate a retail grocery store there. Therefore I feel I am closer to the people and their problems. So on December 11, I would ask that you vote for me; Director, Area-C Kitimat-Stikine Regional District.

John E. Cook, a resident of Terrace for the past twenty years, is married and has one daughter who received her education in the Terrace School system.

Being a school trustee is a job that is very time consuming — and no one should run for office of Trustee unless they are prepared to spend many hours attending many extra meetings other than the regular monthly school board meetings.

I believe that the lines of communication should always

be open between the board, the Trustees and the Public. This I have endeavored to do to the best of my ability, and can honestly say that whenever anyone has come to me with a problem, I have tried to solve it as quickly as possible, by contacting the School Board office and checking with the proper authorities who have always looked into the problem and done their utmost to rectify it as soon as possible.

The changes in our educational system are coming very rapidly today, and the trustee has to keep abreast of these changes. This I feel I have done, and this is where communication between our educators and Trustees is necessary, for these are the people who can best advise us.

In closing I would like to say that we have come a long way with the construction of our modern schools and our education system in Terrace, during the past eleven years I have been a trustee. I know I have a lot more to offer with my past experience.

The foregoing is part of my reason for standing for re-election as Trustee.

Shelford here for agriculture

Honourable Cyril M. Shelford, Minister of Agriculture, will deliver the key note address at the Agriculture Forum to be held in Terrace, Thursday December 9 at the Veritas Hall. Dudley Little, MLA will welcome the participants to the meeting which is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m.

The forum chairman for the morning, R. L. Wilkinson, will preside over discussions of the general economic situation in which the Department of Industrial Development, Trade and Commerce will present a prepared brief.

After the lunch break a marketing panel, consisting of the managers of several food stores in Terrace, will discuss Agriculture and the Consumer. Miss Sandra Reid, Home economist for the B.C. Department of Agriculture will conduct a discussion entitled "Getting Value for Your Food Dollar". Wives of area residents involved in farming are expected to take an active part in the discussion with Miss Reid. Another item of interest along the consumer line will be a presentation by Miss Lois Smith, Consumer Consultant with the Federal Department of Corporate and Consumer Affairs.

'Hideous crime' plagues ColCel

A series of actions, described as "hideous crimes", at the Prince Rupert Pulp division of Columbia Cellulose were disclosed today by assistant personnel manager J.C. Lambie.

Mr. Lambie, in a prepared statement which also went out to all ColCel workers, said, "It appears there is no end to these kinds of hideous crimes being committed in our mill."

Of paramount importance to ColCel officials is the dangers created by the actions of a person or persons unknown.

A particularly dangerous situation was detailed by Mr. Lambie in his statement.

"Some time during the night of Nov. 29, an unknown person decided that he needed a cutting torch. He found a cutting torch in the machine shop in the sulphite mill."

"He took a knife of some kind and slashed the hoses to remove the torch. The welder who had used the unit prior to this occurrence failed to turn off the acetylene and when the hoses were cut, the acetylene began escaping into the machine shop."

"Had this situation not been observed when it was a tin-smith lighting a torch to do soldering or any person lighting a cigarette could have touched off an explosion which could have killed or maimed, for life, 10 to 15 employees."

"Incredible as it sounds, this happened in our mill," said the ColCel spokesman.

Also ruined by a knife-wielding individual have been emergency gas masks.

Fire nozzles have been destroyed, torque wrenches have been taken from em-

ployees, forcing workers to use improper equipment.

The battery charger was removed from the lime rock tower elevator emergency alarm. The alarm was installed to protect employees from a repeat of a fatality which occurred in the past.

"We have appealed to the decency of each (employee) to assist in locating the individual responsible for the inhuman acts of destruction," said Mr. Lambie.

Such activities place the lives of employees in extreme danger.

Mr. Lambie said it is hoped no one is killed or maimed as a result of the wilful, senseless acts.

MILL SHUTDOWN OVER HOLIDAYS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. will close its two kraft pulp mills for 10 days over the Christmas holiday period "in order to further balance inventory," the company announced Tuesday. The kraft operations at Prince Rupert and Castlegar will close Dec. 24 and reopen Jan. 3, the company said.

Weather

Central Interior: Cloudy today and Friday with occasional light snow. Highs today near 25. Lows tonight about 10. Highs Friday in the low 20s.

Forecast temperatures (high, low today, high Friday):
Tofino 42-35-42; Port Alberni 40-30-40; Port Hardy 40-35-40; Prince Rupert 35-27-35; Terrace 28-20-28; Sandspit 40-35-40; Karloops 30-20-30; Lytton 35-25-35; Penticton 35-20-35; Kelowna 32-20-32; Blue River 22-10-22; Revelstoke 28-20-28; Cranbrook 15-10-25; Castlegar 28-15-28; Williams Lake 25-15-25; Quesnel 28-15-33; Prince George 25-10-22.

Fire strikes Thornhill again

Another fire in Thornhill. This one, early Wednesday morning destroyed an A frame home on Crescent Drive owned and built by William Penner and occupied at the time by six members of "Pax", a rock band.

Skip Prest, one of the group, awoke at approximately 7:20 because as he said, "I have a sensitive nose, and my attic room was filled with smoke." Concerned with the other boys who were sleeping on the lower level, he hurriedly dressed and ran downstairs shouting. He discovered more smoke coming from behind the wall where the fireplace was. The boys checked the fireplace which hadn't been burning since the day before, found that there was no fire, so immediately started pouring water and handfuls of snow on the wall. When they saw that that wasn't working, one of the boys grabbed an axe and chopped at the wall. At this moment flames broke out and shot up to the roof. The boys gathered up their musical equipment worth about \$8,000 and left the house.

Terrace. Bob Phillips, of O'Bryan Insurance said that for an average home protection policy, Terrace residents pay \$103 over three years, in Thornhill the cost is \$233.00.

Mrs. William Penner, wife of the man who constructed the A frame said in an interview with The Herald, "We're just thankful that nobody got hurt. We were worried about the fire spreading, but there was no wind so the neighbors were safe." The house was partially insured. Mrs. Penner strongly urged Thornhill residents to get a vote going for fire protection measures through the regional board, echoing the feelings of another recent fire victim, the owner of Thornhill Textile Refitters.

NO HOME
Meanwhile the six members of Pax are without their home, clothes, furniture and personal effects. They managed to rescue their equipment and their van which they will be taking to Prince Rupert this weekend to play at a dance.

Skip Prest, Marvin Prest, Gordon Mitchell, Ken McColl and manager Martin Carr, said that they would like to thank their neighbors on Crescent Drive who invited them in, gave them breakfast and offered clothes to those who were still clad in pyjamas. "We're just grateful we got out. Another half hour and we would have been goners."

The group needs a place to stay, to practice and they also need help in getting some clothes. They were going to ask the Sally Ann when last contacted, but promised to leave a number at the Herald where they could be reached in case anyone could offer them help.

Thornhill Textile Refitters, the Greig Avenue duplex, the Flatbush Avenue Freight and now the Thornhill A; That's four fires in two weeks.



A stairway leading to what used to be a three story A-frame on Crescent drive in Thornhill which burned down early Wednesday morning. The fire began at

7:20 and by 9:30 the house was reduced to rubble. There were no injuries as the six occupants escaped in time.

Initiatives program approvals due

The response of local groups to the federal government's initiatives program has been very good, said Don Walker, Manager of the Canada Manpower Centre. Several service clubs, native groups and individuals have applied for the program which is designed to meet three objectives.

One objective is to help unemployed people get working. Another is to get them working in jobs that provide not only money, but a sense of accomplishment and satisfaction. Further still, it is important that where possible, a real community betterment results from the initiatives project.

The 100 million dollars program is split roughly 50-50 between municipalities and community groups and agencies.

Mr. Walker suggested that a community like Terrace could put the program to use for improving parks and

recreational facilities conducting surveys on the needs of senior citizens and operating day care centers.

Representatives from native communities have submitted applications designed to improve facilities on the reserves. But the applications, must be in as soon as possible in order to meet the January 1, 1972 deadline. Walker expects to receive the first notices of approval from Vancouver later in the week.

"The program is intended to stimulate people," he said, "not merely placate them. There is no attempt to solve people's problems for them, but to provide resources and information they can use in

solving their own problems". "It is not enough to make a job-taking leaves. This puts money in people's pockets for a while, but has no real long-term benefit for the employee, employer or the community", he said. "That is why the program demands that local governments and community organizations develop their own projects on the basis of what they believe are the needs of the community".

To qualify under the program, projects must provide at least 30 man months of work and develop jobs in addition to work which would normally take place this winter. The 30

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Co-op tax unfair, says King

Corbin King, manager of the Terrace Co-Op, thinks that Mr. Benson's proposal to place a further tax on Co-operatives is unfair and in ignorance of the nature of Co-operatives.

There are three thousand members in the Terrace Co-operative association who would lose the benefits of profit sharing that reduce costs and lower the standard of living is the tax bill is passed, said Mr. King. He added that the government is currently sponsoring self-help programs throughout the country but would be contradictory in further taxation of an organization that is already a self-help type business.

President R. H. Boyes of Federated Co-operatives has also rejected a statement by Federal Finance Minister Benson that co-operatives receive preferential tax treatment.

Mr. Boyes said that the inequity and arbitrary method of taxing co-operatives remains in legislation before Parliament, in spite of amendments made to the original bill.

He said he had received a letter from Mr. Benson in which the finance minister said that although co-operatives began as small organizations, local in application, and serving limited groups of people on a non-profit basis, many have grown to a point where they compete with

normal business enterprises, while still benefiting from preferential tax treatment."

Mr. King said that co-operative does not change as it grows larger. It simply serves a greater number of people.

Boyes reported that lack of competition years ago forced farmers in Western Canada into business for themselves to serve themselves.

"We do not consider that co-operatives have preferential tax treatment since they operate like a partnership, nor can we see any difference in the benefits or purposes of a co-operative whether it is large or small. Co-operative earnings are not a reward or return on investment, but belong to the members, and the earnings on non-consumer goods are taxable in their hands."

The government proposes to tax co-operatives on the lesser of five per cent of capital employed, or on one-third of earnings before allocation of patronage dividends. Increases in taxes over current levels would be phased in over ten years.

Co-operatives claim that both methods of taxation are arbitrary. The capital employed formula is not applied anywhere else. They ask instead that co-operatives be taxed only on retained earnings, and that refunds to members be accounted for by members in their personal tax returns.

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Trudeau wants end to crises

OTTAWA (CP) — Meetings in Washington have left Prime Minister Trudeau and senior ministers looking for an end in the near future of international trade and money crises and the U.S. surcharge on dutiable imports.

Although differences apparently remain on the future exchange rate of the Canadian dollar, trade disputes between the U.S. and Canada are expected to be resolved simultaneously.

But Mr. Trudeau said the greatest significance in his one-day meeting with President Nixon Monday was the U.S. president's assurance that his country had no wish to dominate Canada economically or politically.

That statement, made at a Washington news conference Tuesday and reiterated in the Commons, brought howls from NDP Leader David Lewis that Mr. Trudeau humiliated Canada on his trip.

The prime minister's report was "one of the most distressing declarations by any prime minister of this country."

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield, however, criticized the Commons statement by Mr. Trudeau more mildly.

The prime minister was to be commended for bringing back good news of Mr. Nixon's attitude toward Canada. But Mr. Trudeau provided too many generalities and not enough specifics.

Mr. Trudeau said the purpose of his trip had been to seek reassurance from Mr. Nixon that the U.S. had no desire to infringe on Canadian economic independence.

Mr. Lewis said Canadians did not want assurances from the U.S. about their independence.

They wanted assurances from the Canadian government that it would "not continue to sell Canada out to the multinational corporations and so destroy our independence."

AndreFortin (SC—Lotbiniere) said Mr. Trudeau had come back empty-handed. An artificial crisis had been created to take attention from domestic problems.

Police seeking a halt

VANCOUVER (CP) — The city policemen's union Tuesday night asked the attorney-general to stop proceedings against three constables who are to be charged with assault as a result of a disturbance in the Gastown area Aug. 7 this summer.

A statement issued after a union meeting said the police and "an overwhelming number of our citizens" felt the decision to charge the three was unfortunate.

A report by city prosecutor Stewart McMorran, made public last week, said there was enough evidence for the crown to charge three men. It also said two others could be charged by private citizens who were involved.

The statement to attorney-general Leslie Peterson said it was "in the interest of maintaining high morale and an efficient police service in the province that we ask you as chief law enforcement officer to intercede."

The disturbance on a Saturday night in the crowded, renovated waterfront area known as Gastown began as a "marijuana smoke-in" protesting police crackdowns on youthful drug users.

It attracted several hundred young people and between 2,000 and 3,000 bystanders. About 100 police and several mounted officers moved in to clear the area using what a supreme court judge said in his report on the riot was "excessive force."

Welland canal ship tie-up

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — The frantic rush of ocean-going ships to clear the Welland Canal and the St. Lawrence seaway before the close of navigation on Dec. 12 was delayed for many of 45 ships Tuesday night, first by fog and then by a stuck railway bridge.

Traffic in the canal was stalled for about 3½ hours, as well as road traffic across one of the three bridges serving the city when a railway swing bridge across the canal suddenly refused to turn about 8:30 p.m.



YOUNGSTERS SEARCH RUBBLE

Children removed rubble from McGurk's Bar this week in the Roman Catholic section of Belfast, Northern Ireland, as a British soldier watched. Officials said a 50-pound gellignite bomb exploded in the bar and the death

toll was 16, the largest number of victims in a single incident so far in the troubled area. Most of the victims died when they were buried under tons of rubble.

—AP Wirephoto via cable

Banker pays ransom note but victim in beauty parlor

MONTREAL (CP) — The manager of a downtown bank paid out \$48,000 in ransom Tuesday when he was told his wife had been kidnapped.

But all the time she was at a beauty parlor having her hair done, police said.

F. J. Guy, manager of a branch of the Bank of Montreal, received a telephone call about 11:15 a.m. Tuesday.

"We are holding your wife captive," he was told. "Do as you're told or we'll kill her."

The anonymous caller demanded \$50,000 for the safe return of Mrs. Guy and gave instructions for the transfer of the money.

The bank manager was told to place the money in a briefcase and board a subway train at a downtown station.

He was instructed to leave the briefcase on the floor of the train and get off.

Mr. Guy did as he was instructed within the 15-minute deadline given by the anonymous caller and got off the subway at the terminus.

He returned to his bank and called the police and attempted to reach his wife at home.

After several calls he discovered his wife had been safe in the beauty parlor the whole time.

Not only had she not been kidnapped but the man claiming to be the kidnapper may not have got the money left on the subway.

About 10 or 15 minutes after he returned to his office Mr. Guy received another phone call from the anonymous kidnapper.

"You didn't follow our instructions," the man said, repeating the instructions given during the first telephone conversation.

By this time the bank manager knew that his wife was safe and he hung up.

Police said all trains on the subway line involved were checked but the briefcase containing the money was not found.

"If the man who demanded the money didn't get it, then

someone, somewhere in the city picked it up," one police investigator said.

Concerted effort made to nab cattle rustlers

BRISBANE (Reuter) — The cattle rustler—that traditional villain of thousands of western movies—is alive and well and making a nuisance of himself in Australia's Brisbane Valley.

In the last few months, rustlers, or cattle duffers as they are referred to in Australian slang, have stolen cattle worth more than \$20,000 from four properties in the valley, about 80 miles from the Queensland capital of Brisbane.

The manner in which the rustlers have managed to flourish, thousands of miles from the tra-

ditional rustling grounds of the North American West, has made local station owners furious.

This anger has led the owners to offer a reward of \$1,000 to anyone who catches the rustlers.

The station owners believe the modern duffers drive big transport trucks on to remote parts of their property, and simply drive off with their living loot.

BRANDS ALTERED

In the old days of Australian cattle duffing, stolen cattle were yarded into bush corrals—duffling-yards—and their brands altered before being driven to distant markets for selling.

Many early settlers started their herds by stealing from large stations, and in some parts of the country, the practice was not considered a serious matter. The disgrace of being caught red-handed was far greater than that of the crime itself.

But the Brisbane Valley station owners are not sentimental. They mean business—to the tune of \$1,000.

They have offered the reward because they feel there just are not enough police to catch the duffers.

One station owner, B. Charlton, says there are only two men attached to the police force's stock squad in southern Queensland, and only another six for the rest of the state.

JAILED AFTER CHASE

VANCOUVER (CP) — James Moore was sentenced to 3½ years Tuesday on a charge of illegal possession of a gun after two police officers testified they fired five shots while chasing him. They said he drew a gun and fled when they fired to stop him.

End for communal board

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta's Progressive Conservative government has asked for the immediate resignation of the province's Communal Properties Board, Municipal Affairs Minister Dave Russell said today.

Mr. Russell said the request was made because the government is concerned about the incomplete information received regarding establishment of a Hutterite colony in the Verdun Valley area east of Drumheller.

Because of the complexities of the Communal Properties Act, Mr. Russell said, the activities of the Communal Properties Board are to be suspended for an indefinite period pending a government review.

The act, introduced by the former Social Credit government, prohibits any new Hutterite colony within 15 miles of another and limits the size of new colonies.

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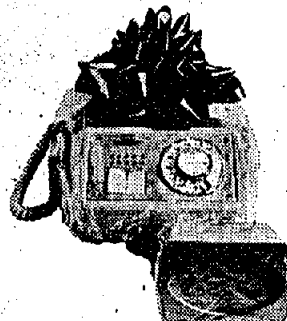
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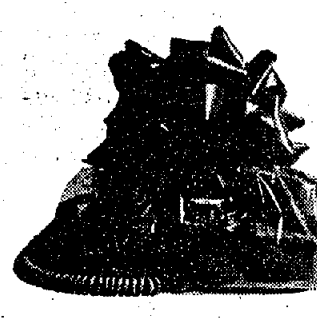
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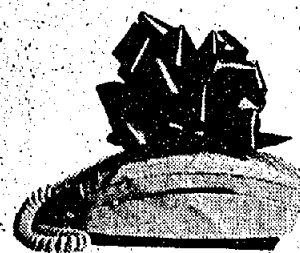
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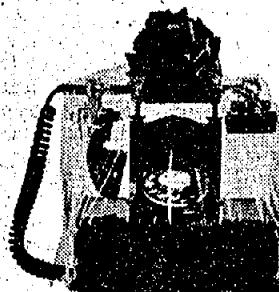
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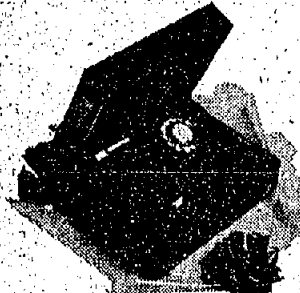
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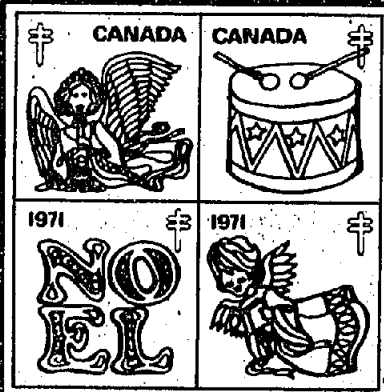


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SPORTS RAP

BY
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Les Watmough of the Northwest Trappers Association was here and we were discussing the fire hunting and trapping game, everything from poachers to pelt prices.

Like all men who spend a lot of time in the outdoors Les has a disgust of the hunter who leaves tin cans blind and otherwise generally disturbs the ecology of the bush out him.

Being an insider in the hunting and trapping field it is true that he knows more than the laymen when it comes to facts and figures. But he really shocked me when he said that there is still a good many Grizzly hides illegally finding their way to the market in Vancouver.

For those who don't know the Grizzly is an endangered species. A while back Les, who had a no-kill tag on his Grizzly but got nowhere with his efforts.

It becomes an ethical question. Just how much does the Great Outdoorsman love the outdoors? Though the hides may be worth money, what value is a land without Grizzlies. Years ago the Buffalo hunters all but wiped out that animal; so people would damn the Grizzly as the Buffalo has been damned.

As an animal becomes more scarce the value of the pelt subsequently rises, the theory of supply and demand. Poachers and non-thinking money hunters take advantage of the situation because they know that dedicated professional hunters and trappers will stop taking a certain animal when it becomes endangered.

That's the way things should be. So what do we do with the ingrate who continues to cart off endangered Grizzly hides to Vancouver. Perhaps we can talk the dept. of Fish and Game into opening a season on poachers.

All serious and concerned hunters will be allowed to bring down a poacher or two. The only problem; the meat would probably be no good as they themselves are.

Trappers meeting

The wolf as a game animal and rumors that B.C. Hydro may use a dangerous herbicide spray in the Kalum valley were among the topics discussed earlier in the week at the monthly meeting of the Northwest Trappers Association.

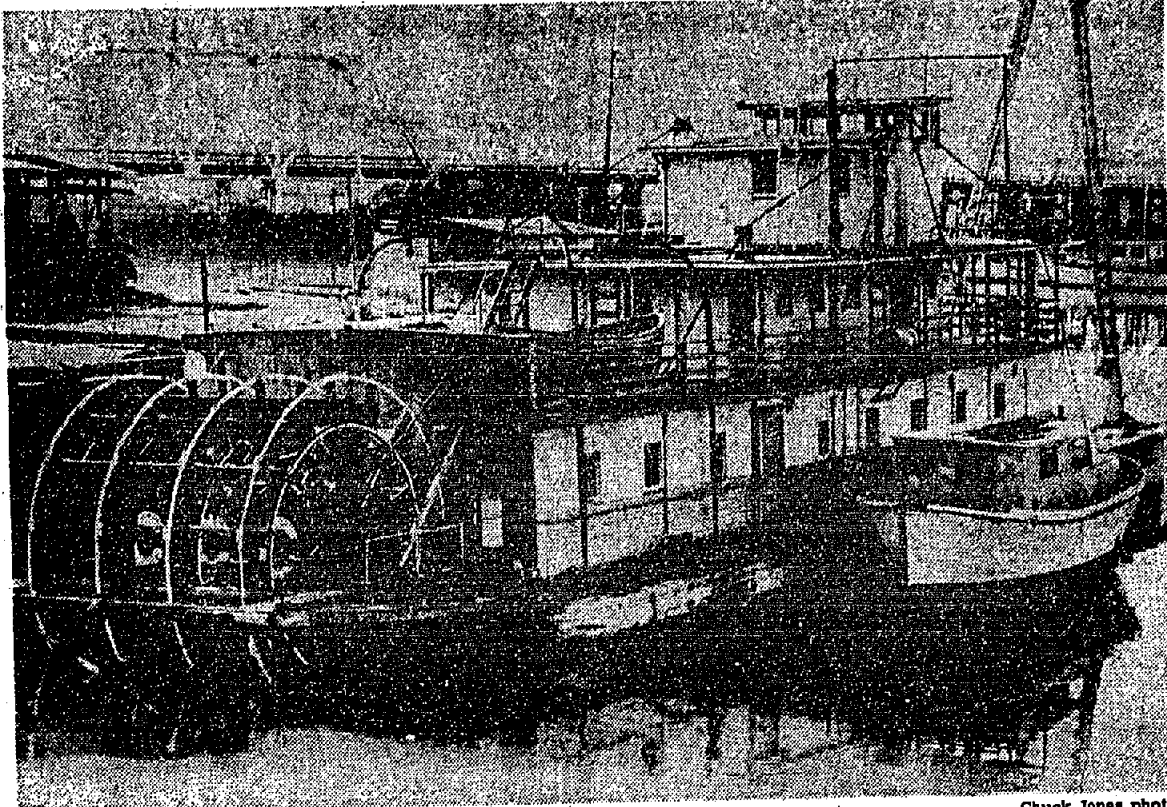
B.C. Hydro came under fire when it was reported that they will be using a dangerous herbicide spray program on the Terrace to Abie Arm right of way.

The right of way crosses virtually every existing trapline in the Kalum Valley and also some lines south of the Skeena. It was reported that the herbicide in question has caused birth deformities in Viet Nam and the trappers fear it may create deformed fur bearers.

The trappers further discussed communicating with B.C. Hydro about the problem but in light of the news blackout of the Stikine River Power Dam survey, it was decided that a B.C. Hydro report would not be factual.

The trappers severely criticized the Game Branch recent decision which made the wolf a game animal. Now that he is a game animal it is illegal to set traps for wolves even if they are a nuisance on the line.

Mr. J. A. McKay, Fur Biologist for the Game Branch, advised the trappers that there will be an amendment to the Game Act that will permit the taking of wolves, but that the bag limit of three will apply. This will do little good, the trappers said, if there is an abundance of wolves in the area.



—Chuck Jones photo

The old Sternwheeler "Essington" won't be coming back to Terrace after all. The Chamber of Commerce had looked into the possibility of the having the historical vessel returned to Terrace

which was her birthplace and home port for many years. Plans have been made for her in Vancouver to turn her into atmospheric restaurant. She has indeed found her final resting place.

Midget league action

The last week has seen a lot of action in Kitimat's Minor Hockey League. Games played on Nov. 29th in the Pee Wee Division put Johnston Realty over Sandberg Esso by a 3-1 score. R. Seeman was top scorer of the game netting 2 goals for Johnston's.

In the Midget Division on Nov. 28th Steelworkers beat the Builders with a 6-3 score while in the Bantam division on the 29th Home Service tied Sporting Goods 4-4. Sporting Goods player Gibbon was top scorer of the game with 3 goals to his credit while S. Ribeiro made 2 goals for Home Service.

A Pee Wee game on Nov. 30 saw Sharp Shop tie it up with Rotary 2-2. On December 2 in the Midget division Steelworkers lost out to Lions 3-2 while on Dec. 3 Kinsmen and Vic's Gulf tied at 2-2 in the Bantam division.

The Atom division was active on Dec. 4 when Ronny Minacker scored 2 goals to give Nechako Theatre a 2-0 win over Atom Motors. On the same night Bravo's lost out to Marshall Wells with a 2-1 score. Netting both goals for Marshall Wells was D. Duggdale. In the last game of the night Ocean Cement beat Bob Whiting 2-1.

Iron Works and City Centre fought out a close game in the Pee Wee division on Dec. 4. Final score in the game showed Iron Works 5-4 over City Centre.

High Scoring for Iron Works was D. Nelson with 2 goals and B. Owen with 1 goal and 1 assist. G. Toikka and J. Skuta each netted 2 goals for City Centre.

In the Commercial League Eurocan beat Croziers 2-1 in a game on Dec. 1. G. Journey was top scorer for Eurocan with 1 goal and 1 assist to his credit.

In the senior division with three boys and three girls 15-18,

Local winners in table tennis

Seventy one participants from Prince Rupert, Kitimat, Houston, Terrace and Kitsault attended the regional table tennis championships held last weekend at Parkside school as a part of the B.C. Winter Festival of Sports.

By rights all the winners are

eligible to attend the B.C. Championships being held in Campbell River after the new year but they have come across the same hurdle that stumped the badminton winners; no money. It appears that only one or two of the winners will be able to go to Campbell River.

Terrace beats Smithers

Eighteen members of the Youth Bowling Council travelled to Smithers last Saturday for an intra-city match. They returned with victories in the junior and senior divisions while the bantams were defeated.

In the senior division with three boys and three girls 15-18,

Terrace won the team match 6002-5795. Melvin Euverman had the high single for boys with 1179. Karen Durand's 977 was high for the girls.

Initiatives program

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man months qualification can be met by employing six persons for five months, 30 for one month, or any other combination.
The government will cover

the total costs of wages at an average rate of \$100 per worker per week. People paid \$125 per week, for instance, must be balanced off with others making \$75 to achieve the \$100 average maximum figure.

For other expenses such as materials, equipment rentals, contributions to pension plans and unemployment insurance, an additional amount may be provided up to 17 percent of the funds provided for labour costs.

For An Effective Council Consider This Fact:

AT THE ALL CANDIDATES MEETING THE FOLLOWING THREE CANDIDATES FOR ALDERMAN STATED THAT THEY HAD NO AXE TO GRIND, AND WOULD WORK WITH EITHER MAYORALTY CANDIDATE IF ELECTED, THEY WERE:

MR. PETER MOORE
MR. BARRIE GIESELMAN
MR. DAVE MARONEY

...SO IF YOU ARE DEFINITELY SUPPORTING ME, AND WANT TO SEE THE BLOCKADE BROKEN, I URGE YOU TO SUPPORT THESE THREE.

...THESE CANDIDATES DID NOT SAY THEY WERE JOO SAY THEY WERE JOLLIFFE SUPPORTERS, NOR SUPPORTERS OF MY OPPOSITION - BUT, THEY WERE VERY DEFINITE THAT THEY WOULD WORK WITH WHICHEVER MAN IS ELECTED.

SINCERELY,

Vic Jolliffe

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If no place to drop in

Where will all the kids go now? The Terrace Shopping Centre store owners have hired a security guard to keep the hangers-on out of the mall. They say it's bad for business. The kids that sat around on window ledges will be there no more.

The Flatbush Avenue Freighter, record store and drop-in centre for segments of the town's teenagers was destroyed by fire Monday night. That leaves the pool room and a couple of eateries for the kids.

Briefs were presented to council by representatives of athletic and cultural groups stating what they wanted in the new community centre. Who will speak for the kids? Who is really concerned that a lack of places to go could be responsible for mounting vandalism and unrest among youth?

There are kids involved with sports and school activities that may never feel the lack of concern. These are basically busy energetic youngsters

who will most likely continue to adulthood with the same attitude. But there are those who are not organized who drift and flow with the weather. Perhaps they don't want organized recreation, but just somewhere to be with their friends, listen to music and "rap".

Will the arena and the new community centre provide for a drop-in centre, or will the kids again be booted out as loiterers?

Terrace, like Canada, is a mish-mash of varied groups with varied interests. The community could truly reflect the town by growing gradually with a new addition each year or so that it eventually would provide for everyone. What it should be first is a gathering place. To paraphrase a well worn maxim, "The community that plays together, stays together." If Terrace alienates her youth it could become a community of doddering-rocking-chair-letter readers whose favorite conversation begins with "Remember when?"



Bill Smiley

Do you have difficulty in communicating with young people? Don't worry. We'll do it. I have two of my own, and I teach the critters every day, in droves, and I have trouble.

I've come to the conclusion that it's not our fault, it's theirs. We just can't keep up with their ever-changing slang.

For years I thought a hang-up was something I'd had during the war. It was what we called the rather delicate situation created when one of your bombs was caught by the tail and, hanging nose-down, fused, refused to drop.

I had to land with one of these babies dangling there, one day. One bounce on landing and the aircraft and yours truly went to glory. As you can see, I landed like a feather on a snowbank, but it was a little disconcerting to see everyone on the air-strip flat on his face as I was coming in.

Now I realize that I had two hang-ups that day. There was the physical one of the bomb. And there was the mental one: I had sort of a hang-up about being blown up.

Now, of course, "hang-up" is almost old hat in younger circles. It means anything from an obsession to a minor worry. You can be hung-up on the other sex, on drugs, on school work. Another term that is enjoying

quite a vogue these days is "rip-off". Basically, it means stealing, but there are milder forms. It can also mean talking somebody out of something you want, conning somebody into taking something he doesn't want, not providing something you've promised, and so on.

My daughter Kim was home from college last week. She was supposed to come home for the weekend, but it was so pleasant at home, and the food was so good, and she enjoyed being spoiled so much that she stayed the whole week.

I observed her manoeuvres as she prepared to return, and thought I was seeing a real rip-off artist at work.

It went something like this. "Oh, Mom, is that ever a smart blouse! Could I try it on?" Momma, with resignation, "O.K., but you're not getting it. That's the only decent thing I have to wear." Kim, brightly, "Oh, I don't need it; I have those crummy old T-shirts that you hate so much. But it really fits me, doesn't it?"

And so on. I don't think I need to elaborate. She got the blouse, our teapot, my typewriter, various pots and pans, the only deodorant in the house and about 64 other items, too miscellaneous to list.

The Old Lady finally balked when Kim tried on a fur jacket and started swanking around in

front of the mirror, cooing, "This really does something for me, doesn't it, Mom?" Her mother stood her ground and said, in effect, you get your rotten hands off that jacket.

Well, as I said, I thought Kim was an artist at ripping off. I changed my mind when we took her to the city and saw the apartment she and another girl had rented in the fall. Kim is a rank amateur, a babe-in-the-woods, compared to city landlords. The apartment is on the fringe of a slum area.

In September, she told us glowingly that the apartment was "really neat". It had a new stove and fridge. There were three bedrooms, kitchen, dining room and living room and bathroom, all for \$145 a month. It was unfurnished, of course. Sounded pretty good.

The "new" stove has an oven that does not work. The "new" fridge might fetch twelve dollars at a rummage sale and the handle is falling off.

The kitchen is like something out of Dickens. The bedrooms are boxes, only one with a window. There are no locks on the doors. The toilet doesn't work, except when it feels like it. Etc.

Rip-off. I'll never be a wealthy old school-teacher. But I'm certainly going to look into the prospects of becoming a wealthy old slum landlord.

Dear Editor:

When my Grandparents were alive they used to tell stories of the English immigrants that came to Canada. I'm sure, if you've lived in Canada for any length of time, you've heard these anecdotes. Usually they were tales involving the British Gentleman that tried to farm the unrelenting land without tools or any practical knowledge, and as my Grandfather would say 'He didn't know his ass from a hole in the ground'. However, this gentleman usually had a bit of money coming from the Old Country at regular intervals and this sustained him and his family, and through it all, he remained a respected and cultured member of the Community, who never gave up the role of the British Squire.

All things change - today we have an entirely different British immigrant arriving, often with an unusual accent; this new breed has gone into the Civil Service, Education, Union organizing or agitating for one thing or another. They leave the risks involved in establishing private business or farming to the German, Dutch, Italian or Portuguese immigrants.

All this philosophizing brings me to the impending Municipal Election and the local stalemate, where we have the Mayor, presumably being thwarted in every endeavor by the other members of Council. He is persecuted at every turn; even going down town on Halloween he finds that Children set upon him with eggs. Of course, this gave him the opportunity to make the headlines and made a topic of conversation for him on the local Radio Talk show, which was marvelously clever publicity. On every occasion the Mayor claims the business establishment is against him and he must single handedly protect the public. A modern day Don Quixote it would seem.

In Canada we are mostly a free enterprise system, made up of small businesses and only in cases where the costs are too great to service remote areas do we encourage the government to become involved.

In Britain I understand, they have almost total Socialism and from many observations this has proved to be detrimental to the moral fiber of the individual. I don't know how closely our Mayor was involved in this British scene, but I question if any one from this environment is qualified to understand or appreciate the Canadian values with which we have built our Canadian society, and hopefully, we will eventually take our rightful place in making decisions regarding our towns, cities and country's future.

At the moment we have a wave of anti-Americanism sweeping the country but I believe that we are more closely associated, both culturally and economically to the Americans than to the British, so why would we imagine that an Englishman would be able to assess our needs?

Let us then as Canadians make sure that we're voting for at least a second generation Canadian on election day; someone who sees life as progress and thinks positive and not someone who regards everyone in authority as an exploiter. Maybe our Mayor has had past experiences involving the injustices of the British class system, but

fortunately in Canada we do not have this hang-up and hopefully we will not allow anyone to polarize groups of people against each other. In Canada, hard work and a few brains and an ability to relate to people and you're accepted as a member of the Community.

Let's vote for Canadians who understand and have been brought up in the Canadian way of life! A third generation Brit! she!

- An interested Terrace reader.

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to the recreation facilities in this community, namely swimming and skating, which are my main concerns at present.

It is my understanding that the Recreation Commission has proposed a price increase for the use of the rink and pool, undoubtedly to begin in the new year. The facts of this increase, and the amount, have yet to be made public knowledge but were to be discussed in a closed meeting by the Commission and Council. I feel it is very important that the facts of this proposed increase be made public as soon as possible and that a detailed statement of costs and income for both rink and pool be printed in our local paper thus justifying the rate increase. It would be nice if we could have this information before our next election.

I feel that we are paying enough on an individual basis for swimming and skating now - particularly considering the amount of free time available for skating. I do hope the Recreation Commission will see fit to give a month's trial for morning public skating in January - their present month's trial is at a very inconvenient time of year for many mothers of preschoolers. Regarding

swimming, I, as well as many others in this community, have children enrolled in Red Cross instructions, take preschoolers down one morning a week and enjoy swimming on an adult swim night. If prices are increased too much we will have to limit our pool time thus leaving it empty more often than it is at present. Could there not be consideration made of a family rate for the use of the combined facilities on a yearly basis? This is done in other communities and I cannot see why it couldn't be done here at a reasonable rate.

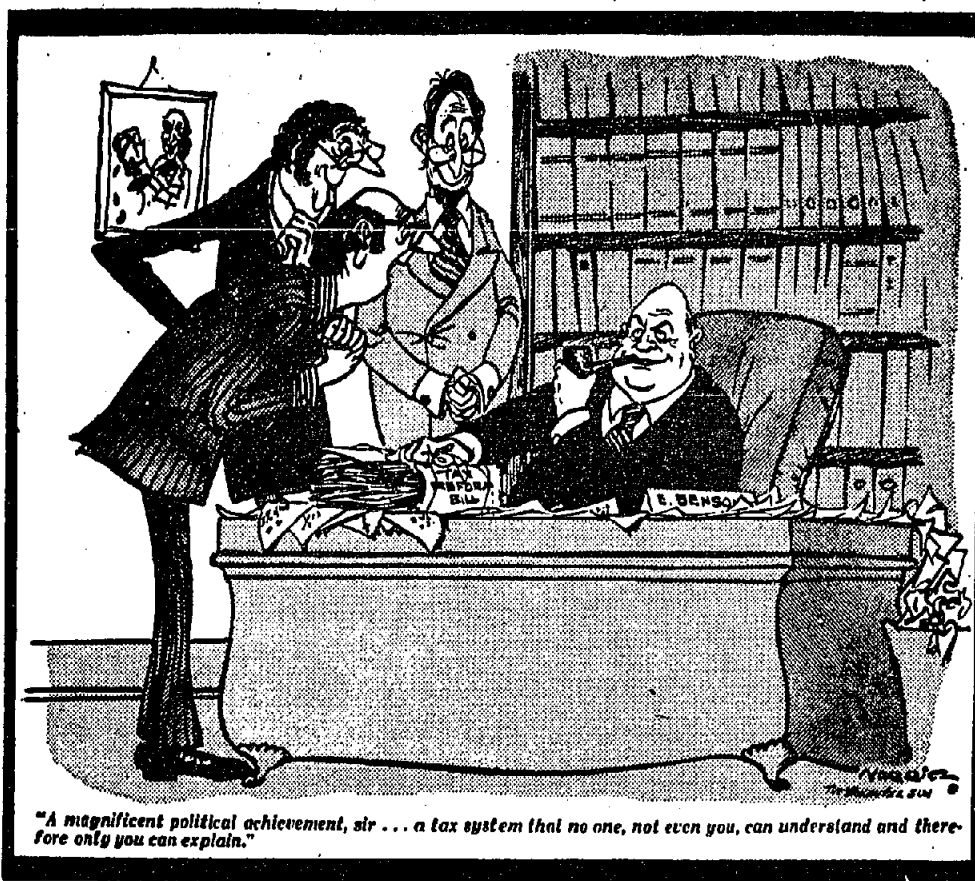
I realize there will be a yearly deficit and have been given to understand that it will be a substantial amount. However, I am sure Council realizes that, as a public facility, there will always be a deficit and take this into consideration when the price increase comes up for discussion.

Regarding group rates for schools - I hope that they will not be increased to the point that the schools cannot make use of the rink and pool. At present they can rent these facilities at a rate where they only charge the children a nominal fee which all can afford.

Thank you for your time and thank you to the members of Council and the Recreation Commission who took the time to give me what information they could on the above.

Yours truly,
L.M. Froese
59 Eagle
Kitimat, B.C.

P.S. As a postscript to the aforementioned letter I realize one voice in the wind does not have much effect and it would be a tremendous asset if those people who feel as I do would make their voices heard in some form or another.



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Letters to the Editor

BEHIND THE NEWS

Candidates clash

BY MARY OLSEN

It was one of those situations where "You just had to be there." To appreciate the drama. The stage was properly set. School board candidates grouped on the (conservative?) right, mayoralty competitors smack in the middle, and aldermen contenders to the left.

Mr. Jolliffe wore a pink shirt, Mr. Johnstone, orange; colors of sunrise and sunset. During the meeting Mr. Johnstone's face often matched the color of his shirt as his opponent stated his ideas and answered the questions of the audience.

Outside the hall, a group of students from Caledonia organized by Laurie Thayne held signs printed in bright red letters proclaiming "Youth for Johnstone". The Johnstone supporters were just as obvious inside, applauding their man loudly and booing on those occasions when they felt the mayor was out of line.

Except for Ev Cliff and Gordon Little, the alderman candidates stressed independence. Peter Moore was hailed with an appreciative laugh when he stated that municipal government here is an amateur affair and said that he felt well qualified in that respect.

Gordon Little, challenged on the arena site said that no, he did not agree with the site which had been at one time designated as Little Park. That set the stage for a riff with the mayor who has frankly stated all along

that he felt the site was the best choice.

Ev Cliff, Alderman MacDonald (in the audience) and Lloyd Johnstone made it clear that the past two years have been a mess of disagreements between Mayor and Council. The mayor heartily agreed, but when accused of not providing adequate leadership said "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink."

Jolliffe was very well aware of the opposition that existed in the room but at all times seemed intense and sincere about his interest in city affairs and plans for the future. He is definitely a different breed of politician than Johnstone who plays it cool and assured, concentrating on fiscal policies designed to please the taxpayer. When accused, he said that he was not a member of any "Big Money Grabber group" started at the last election and officially called at that time, a group for Better Municipal Government.

With all the internal bickering going on, the uninitiated wonders what interests lie behind each man's quest for power in the town. Sure that many agreed when Mayor Jolliffe said: "If there was another candidate available, you'd probably elect him."

The questions and the replies were not surprising. It was the raised eyebrows and the nervous tremors in the voice, the face flushing and hollers from the audience that created the excitement at the all candidates meeting.

SYLVIA'S

Scrap Corner

BY S. JOHNSON

Dear Sir: This is a letter to the Headitor. I wish to cement on the elastic typing errors made by someone in an office or sprinting department; not only obvious typing airs, but spelling mistakes as well. They are enuff to drive one to disdrinksun. Is it possible that your budge is so tight that you cannot afford a spoofer-reader? Or is someone suffering from near-blightedness? This is a letter. As if this is not cad enough, we have more than duncen seen six lines repeated over and over. Over and over. Even Mr. Frank Coward is not spared these brass inflations on the past of the focal press. Signed: Citizens of Terrace and Flitimat, B.C.

xxxxx

For those people, who have never seen Stewart, but would like to know something about it, I have drawn up a few notes:

The air is clean! I don't know how long this miracle will last, but this quiet, somewhat isolated community, is surrounded on both sides by tree-covered mountains, which form a natural barricade against smog-laden winds from the south. It is well worthwhile taking a morning's stroll along the seafont just to gulp in such pure, untainted oxygen. Only then can you realize how much we take air-pollution for granted in Terrace.

It was my good luck to have visited Tide Lake by helicopter, where I was dropped off long enough for a cup of coffee and a chat. This large mining community, 30 miles away from Stewart, has about 700 male employees and 15 single female employees. Statistics aside, the miners work in an eleven-mile underground tunnel. Rumours were afloat that some of the men were unhappy with the prospect of going underground the day of Armchitka.

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One thing I must admire about the residents of Stewart is their outright stoicism in risking their necks by plane between Stewart and Prince Rupert in rotten weather conditions. I ran into 'one of those trips' myself, when the "Goose" had to make a fast retreat halfway down the channel. Suddenly, we met with a blinding snowstorm in which visibility was almost 'nil'. I didn't mind turning on the water so much, as having to dip into it three times on the way back.

Having landed safely back in Stewart, it was consoling to hear that the flight by plane can be much worse; especially if there are powerful tail-winds and the sea is too choppy to settle on. It is even more consoling after one of these "unforgettable" trips to head for the nearest stiff shot of rum and coke!



The branches are heavy with snow and sagging a bit as the season's first long and heavy snow (fourteen inches and still snowing) hits the area.

Scenes such as this hollow will be the backdrop for many outings as folks begin hitting the snow trails. Doug Sack photo.



THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1971

Live comedy

Live theatre will come to Kitimat this Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the form of "Come Blow Your Horn", produced by the Kitimat Players.

Written by Neil Simon, whose comedy successes are coming legendary, "Come Blow Your Horn" promises you an evening of hilarity.

"Just keeping track of the girls going through Alan Baker's bachelor apartment all keep you engrossed" says director Tom Bennett. Add to that a younger brother who wants to get in on the act and some confused, conservative parents - well, you come and see how they solve their dilemma.

"Come Blow Your Horn" will be presented on December 9th, 10th and 11th, in the Nechako Elementary School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students and pensioners. You may obtain tickets from any Players member, at Kitimat Pharmacy, or calling 632-3297 or at the door. See you there!

Colorful oldtimer passes

Another of Terrace's colorful characterized oldtimers was laid to rest this week. Roland Ward Beecher passed away on December 2nd in Mills Memorial Hospital. Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. on December 6th in St. Matthews Anglican Church. Had he lived until February 11th 1972 Roland Beecher would have been 74 years of age.

Roland Ward Beecher was born February 11, 1898 in Gillingham, Kent, England. He came to Winnipeg Manitoba in 1906. Beecher was a member of the Royal Canadian Medical Corp from 1917 to 1919 and was discharged upon his return to Canada. He arrived in Terrace in late 1920 and worked with Jim Beard for the Terrace Farmers Institute. He was part owner of Terrace Transfer Co. For 12 years he was employed in the Fish Hatchery at Lakelse Lake. When the Hatchery closed he worked as a Fish Warden during the summer months. Later he was employed in O.T. Sundals General Store in the Hardware department. After that he was employed in Little, Haugland and Kerr's store until they sold out. From that time until he retired in 1966 he worked for the Terrace School Board as Janitor-Engineer. Beecher was very active in community affairs and was held in the highest esteem by all.

A life time member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 13, Beecher served as president in 1943. He was Past Noble Grand of Lakelse Lodge No. 33 also belonging to Skeena Valley Rebekah Lodge No. 68. The early Volunteer Fire Brigade was something else he worked very hard for.

Beecher is survived by two sisters, Beatrice M. Wilson and Ida M. Baker both of California U.S.A., 2 nieces and nephews and 9 great nieces and nephews. The funeral was arranged by the Royal Canadian Legion. Pall Bearers were Comrades J. Sharples, M. Algers, A. Darby, K. Kaubeck, F. Stewart and S. Sheasby.

C.N.R. man found dead along tracks

Mr. George Bouvette of 3308 Sparks Street in Terrace was pronounced dead on arrival at Kitimat General Hospital at 4:40 p.m. on December 6th.

Bouvette, a conductor on the Kitimat CNR switcher, was found late in the afternoon face down along side the tracks near the Eurocan site by Mr. John Foster, brakeman on the CNR. Foster called the Eurocan first aid crew who in turn called an ambulance. Bouvette was attended by Dr. Ian McDonald who pronounced him dead on arrival.

RCMP are still investigating the reason for the death. An autopsy has been performed by Coroner D.J. Murry.

Born in 1915 Bouvette has been with the CNR for 27 years. He moved to Terrace with his family about 4 years ago. He is survived by his wife, Gwen, three children at home, Jim 21, Debbie 11 and Pam 15, a married daughter in Endako Maureen 23 and a son Neil 24 in Kelowna.

Funeral services will be held in Kelowna on Tuesday, December 14th.

Kitimat's Kitchens

BY LOUISE PRICE

Did someone once give you a waffle baker for Christmas? And did you use it once or twice then put it in the cupboard to gather dust? Do you occasionally look at it and tell yourself that you should use it? You should because with it you can start your day with a piping hot waffle or wind it up with an ice cream-topped waffle dessert after the movie. In between you'll find occasions for sophisticated waffle entrees served with a cheese, meat or seafood sauce. Different flavored waffles are possible with the addition of fruit, nuts, chocolate and other ingredients. Though most often served with maple syrup, waffles are also delicious topped with fruit-flavored syrups or fresh or canned fruit sauces. With the waffle baker these are all easy to cook and convenient, since they are cooked at the table.

Basic Waffles: Sift together 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 3 tsp. baking powder and 1/2 tsp. salt. Combine 2 beaten egg yolks, 1 1/2 cups milk, and 1/2 cup salad oil or melted shortening. Stir into dry ingredients. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites, leaving a few fluffs. Bake in preheated waffle baker. Serves 4-6.

Chocolate Dot Waffles: Sift

together 2 1/2 cups sifted flour, 1 1/2 tsp. sugar, 4 tsp. baking powder, and 3/4 tsp. salt. In mixing bowl combine 2 1/2 cups milk, 2 beaten eggs and 1/2 cup salad oil. Add liquid mixture to sifted dry ingredients just before baking waffles, beating only till dry ingredients are moistened. (Note: this batter will be thin.) Pour some batter onto preheated waffle baker. Using one 6-oz. package semisweet chocolate pieces (1 cup), sprinkle each unbaked waffle with a few chocolate pieces. Bake waffles. For each serving top 2 waffles with whipped cream and sprinkle with shredded orange peel. Makes 4 servings.

Waffles with Toppers: For breakfast, brunch or Sunday supper. In mixing bowl sift together 2 1/2 cups flour, 1 1/2 tsp. sugar, 4 tsp. baking powder and 3/4 tsp. salt. Combine 2 1/2 cups milk, 2 beaten eggs and 1/2 cup salad oil. Add to dry ingredients just before baking, mixing only till dry ingredients are moistened. Batter will be thin. In small bowl combine 2 tsp. flaked coconut, and 1 tsp. shredded orange peel. In other bowl combine 1/4 cup diced unpeeled apple, 1 tsp. sugar and a few dashes ground nutmeg. Pour batter onto preheated waffle baker; quickly top with a small amount of coconut-orange

peel mixture, apple or with 1/4 cup chopped pecans. Bake. Serve with butter or maple-flavored syrup. Makes 10 to 12 waffles.

To make your own maple syrup for waffles or for pancakes try this: In a small saucepan combine 1 cup light corn syrup, 1/2 cup brown sugar and 1/2 cup water. Cook, stirring constantly, till sugar is dissolved. Add 1 tsp. butter or margarine and a dash maple flavoring. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

Tuna-Sauced Waffles: Combine two-thirds cup milk, 2 tsp. salad oil, and 1 well beaten egg. Stir into one cup packaged biscuit mix. Mix well and bake in preheated waffle baker. Serve with creamy tuna sauce. If desired use recipe for Basic Waffles instead of above recipe.

Creamy Tuna Sauce: Cook 2 tsp. finely chopped onion in 2 tsp. butter till tender but not brown. Add 1/4 cup green pepper strips, cut 1 inch long. Cook 1 minute more. Stir in one 10 1/2 oz. can condensed cream of mushroom soup, one 7 oz. can chunk-style tuna, drained and broken up, one 3 oz. can chopped mushrooms, drained; and 1/2 cup milk. Heat just to boiling, stir occasionally. Serve over waffles. Sprinkle each serving with process American cheese, shredded.



Mrs. Elizabeth Llewellyn back left and Mrs. Ida Thomas back right became great great Grandmothers on November 1st with the birth of baby Tammy Tutt. Tammy is held by her mother Wanda who is seated between her mother Mrs. Marg Lindsay on the right and her Grandmother Mrs.

Luella Thomas on her left. The Thomas and Llewellyn families are very large and both been in Terrace for close to 50 years. All the ladies agreed that girls seem to be predominant all the way through. Congratulations to five generations of females. (Denise Swanton photo)

Court News

A Prince Rupert man, Patrick David Steele, was arrested Monday in Terrace on a warrant issued in Queen Charlotte City for passing bad cheques. He appeared in court Tuesday morning before Judge D.K. McAdam and was fined \$100.00 and sentenced to one day in jail. Restitution was also ordered.

The charges, dated between August 4 and Sept. 4, concerned three cheques of an \$80.00 total given to the Queen Charlotte Hotel.

Blowing out a single long breathe into a mouthpiece connected to an instrument called a spirometer is now part of a medical check up for more and more people. The spirometer can measure how well your lungs are doing their job.

Chronic bronchitis and emphysema do not as a rule kill people quickly. They incapacitate them for years. In the last 15 years there has been a seven-fold increase in deaths from these two diseases.

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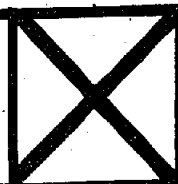
Cubs given donation

Pictured to the left is Mr. Albert Bishop, District Commissioner of the Terrace District Scout and Cub Packs.

McKay, David Donnelly, Gary Wilde, Sixer Jock McKay and Michael Kurek.

The boys won the November High Pointer's Bonus for the second month in a row

For Alderman
VOTE GIESELMAN



Standing in front of Mr. Bishop is the Yellow Six of Terrace 5 'B' Cub Pack who donated gifts to Santa's Anonymous. The boys are left to right, Marvin Kurek, Alex

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from our representative.

G. W. Mouat

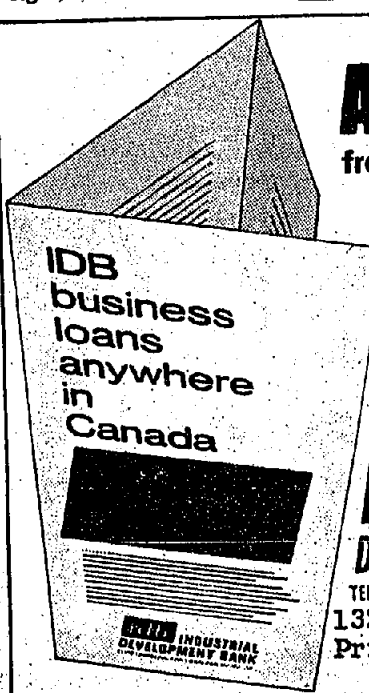
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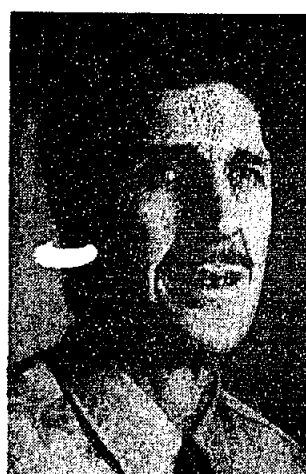
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Meet the Kitimat candidates



George Greening

George Charles Greening of 72 Saguenay St. is out for his first try at a council seat in Kitimat's coming election. Greening, who works as a repairman for Alcan, has lived in Kitimat for 12 years. He is married and his wife now looks after the house. They have two children, a married daughter living in Port Alberni and a son who is living at home and working at Alcan.

Mr. Greening says that he is running because "Fact is, I think I can contribute something to the council. I have been here long enough to see it growing and have seen some things I don't like. In some cases things could have been better. There are a few money matters that I think should have been brought before the public. I can't see the spending of money without the people of Kitimat agreeing on what it is to be spent on first. I think that the expenses of some clubs should not have been born by the municipality. I would try to get these things publically announced so people would know what was happening." The other change Mr. Greening would like to see is a second bridge across the Kitimat river. Besides this he says, "I don't want to make a bunch of promises and then fall short of them."



Tom Smith

Mr. Tom Smith of 853 Columbia is seeking his 6th term on Kitimat's city council in the coming election. He has held the position for 10 years and has been acting mayor on five occasions. Mr. Smith decided to run again as this, he says, is his main interest and he doesn't belong to any other organizations. He doesn't think that this keeps him out of touch as at council meetings you find out what is happening all over town.

Mr. Smith came to Kitimat 15 years ago from Saskatoon with his wife Elsie and his two children. The children are now grown up with his daughter married and living in Kitimat with her 2 sons and daughter. His son lives at home and works at Alcan, where his father works in the Production division. A great pride in being here since the start of Kitimat and watching and helping the town grow is what is making Tom Smith run for council again.

In the past years in Kitimat Mr. Greening has been active in coaching hockey. At one time he was President of the B Shift Social Club and has been very interested in and active in the Yacht club.



Gordon Woodward

Gordon Ernest Woodward of 15 Ormeau, a truck driver for Eurocan, is seeking his first term on Kitimat's city council. Woodward has lived in Kitimat for 7 years and worked for Eurocan for the past 2. Before this he worked for Gulf Oil.

Gordon is married with one four-year old daughter. His wife Gay, who is a receptionist at the hospital has lived in Kitimat for 17 years. Mr. Woodward said that his basic reason for running for council is that he has "always been one of the people that sat around and complained and now its time to stop talking and get something done." If he is elected, the major plan in his mind is to try to get better communications between council and the people. He feels that when things happen in the town the townspeople should know about them.

Though this is Gordon's first try at a council seat he has been involved a lot in sports and in union activities in the past. He takes an active part on the Safety Committee at Eurocan.

**More
Tomorrow**



Vencel Gaspar

Vencel Gaspar of 53 Bittern St. in Kitimat is running for the position of alderman in the coming election. Mr. Gaspar has been in Kitimat for 17 years and works as a Mechanic at Alcan. Though this is the first time he has run for a position on council Vencel has been quite active in union matters. Until last year he was the financial secretary of the Steelworkers union. He states that he didn't run for council before because his work in the union kept him quite busy and he believes that if you do something you should do it right or not at all.

Mr. Gaspar found the decision of running for council a hard one. When he thought that there wouldn't be an election in Kitimat he decided he had to run. He said, "I am a avid believer in democratic society and thought that there had to be an election."

Mr. Gaspar's main concern if he becomes a member of Kitimat's council will be getting a second crossing installed on the Kitimat river to avoid the traffic jams that are happening there now. He is also interested in having what he calls a "long overdue" shopping plaza installed in the Kildala region. Mr. Gaspar's other major concern is to "work very hard on pollution and environment in the area..."

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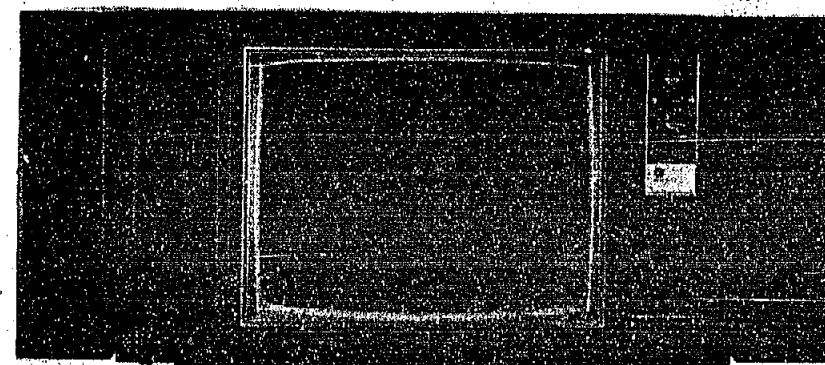
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CARE tree shines brightly

Sailors passing through the B.C. Gulf Islands this Christmas Season will be looking for a brightly lit Christmas tree on the tip of Pender Island. And it will be there.

The story of Joe

Joe is retarded. Not enough to require his enrolment in a full-time Slow Learners class, but certainly to the degree that he could not hope to achieve the same standard as other more fortunate youngsters.

Of course, "Joe" is not his real name, but to give you a picture of the problems and promises of a retarded student in our schools, let's call him Joe.

Each morning Joe walks to his local elementary school. To a passerby, he appears completely normal. And, in many, many ways, he is. Physically, Joe can keep up with most boys his age. Emotionally he can cope with most of life's problems. It is mainly in the area of intelligence that Joe experiences real difficulty.

While he is enrolled with a regular sixth grade class, Joe received special education programs geared to his third grade level. These programs are used by his regular teacher, as well as by the school's special education teacher. All programs are designed to enable him to grow in reading, arithmetic and other areas at his own rate. Failure is avoided wherever possible.

It's not easy for Joe or his teachers. Sometimes he blocks on a particular skill and becomes frustrated. Often his teacher wishes that she had more time to devote to him. But, by and large, Joe continues to make slow, but noticeable progress.

A few years ago, Joe had a hard time getting along with other students. He became angry when they pointed out - as all kids will - that he was different. Names such as "Dummy", "Stupid" or "Retard" hurt him and brought on fights and fears. But through, counselling and maturity, both Joe and his classmates learned that we are all different and have different strengths and weaknesses. Now Joe realizes that, although he is not match for his friends in Reading or Math, he can carry out Science experiments as well as any and play basketball better than most.

Joe's parents knew even before he started school that he was different. Although, like all parents, they wanted the best for their son, they have been able to understand that University is very unlikely and that job training is more realistic.

"At first we wouldn't accept that Joe was not as bright as any other boy," his mother remembers, "but we talked with the principal and teachers and, eventually, came to understand that retardation is something that is found in many individuals. No one is to blame and the future looks

The Pearson-Care Christmas Tree is becoming a traditional and cherished part of the Christmas Season in the Gulf Islands, between Vancouver Island and the B.C. mainland.

On December 15 George Pearson will light up the CARE Christmas Tree for the twelfth consecutive year.

It all started in 1960 when Mr. Pearson, now 85 years of age, decided that \$12 per year he and his wife were spending on Christmas cards could be put to better use supplying food for hungry people overseas.

They told their friends of their plans to send the money to CARE of Canada for its Food Crusade Program. The friends understood and many wanted to

follow the Pearsons' example. That year donations to the Pearson CARE fund totalled \$102.50 which purchased 2244 pounds of food for needy people.

Searching for a demonstrative way in which to display his appreciation for the consideration of his friends, Mr. Pearson hit upon the idea of the CARE Christmas tree.

For each contribution to his fund he added another light to a 25-foot tree in his waterfront garden.

At first the tree just flickered with light. The years passed and the tree glowed. Today the CARE tree stands as a beacon beaming its light of hope across the sea to needy lands.

The number and value of donations to the Pearson-CARE

fund has grown each year to the point where, in 1970, 279 contributions totalling \$1,477 were made. Through CARE these donations were translated into 39,879 pounds of life-giving food.

"This year we are hoping to top \$1,500," Mr. Pearson said. "Donations are coming in from all over B.C. and by the beginning of December we already had well over \$500," he said.

Mr. Pearson and his wife Edith personally acknowledge each donation and CARE follows up with an income tax receipt. Donations for the Pearson-CARE Christmas tree fund can be sent to George Pearson, Pender Island, B.C.

The tree will be lit from December 15 to January 1.



George Pearson, 85, is putting up his twelfth annual CARE Christmas Tree on Pender Island. A light is added for

every contribution to the Pearson-CARE fund. Donations go to feed hungry children overseas.

Fund

Seth Essenfield lost his store, his stock, and his way of making a living Monday night when the Flatbush Avenue Freighter was destroyed by fire. If you wish to help him out 'til he gets on his feet, a fund has been established and donations will be accepted by Howard and Peggen Davis at the Market Place, 4603 Lazelle.

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SKI PATTERNS

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Canucks were pressed for St. Louis victory

Vancouver Canucks were hard-pressed to defeat St. Louis Blues 2-1 Tuesday night, a day when most of the National Hockey League looked with concern at reports two of its established stars had been approached by the infant World Hockey Association.

Goals by Fred Speck, his first of the season, and Dave Balon wiped out a 1-0 St. Louis lead in Vancouver in a relatively tame game in which Blues' goaltender Jim McLeod was the key figure.

McLeod, a 34-year-old rookie familiar to Vancouver fans for his heroics in the Western Hockey League when that city was a member of the circuit, faced 40 Canuck shots and kept the Blues in respectable contention.

Which was more than could be said for some of the financial figures voiced in the reports that Bobby Hull, the Golden Jet of Chicago Black Hawks, and flamboyant Derek Sanderson of Boston Bruins had been talking with spokesmen for franchises in the WHA which begins operations next October.

TALKED TO HULL
Ben Hatskin, owner of Winnipeg Jets franchise in the fledgling league, said Tuesday he has the WHA rights to Hull and spoke with the Hawks winger in Vancouver last weekend.

Hatskin said he offered the 32-year-old superstar a \$1 million five-year contract to break his NHL ties. He said there would be further discussions in Toronto this weekend when the Black Hawks play the Maple Leafs.

Hull's agent in Chicago, Harvey Weinberg, said after hearing the report he was unaware of any meetings "and if Bobby had received such an offer I assume he would have spoken to me about it."

Hull was unavailable for comment.

Sanderson, however, who has expressed disenchantment with the lengthy NHL schedule and talked earlier in the season of retirement, was ready to discuss the WHA's efforts to lure him to the Miami franchise.

REPORTS CALL
"A fellow from Miami called me and made me an interesting offer," said Sanderson of the Monday phone call. He declined to give a definite figure, but said the offer was "a lot more" than \$250,000 on a two-year contract.

The WHA plans to start with 10 teams, recruiting many of its players from the 14-team NHL which has announced expansion plans of its own, with new franchises earmarked for Long Island, N.Y., and Atlanta next year.

"Boston and the Bruins have been good to me," said Sanderson. "I don't want to leave."

"If I ever have to make a decision, I'd go first to Weston Adams Sr. (chairman of the board of Bruins) and talk it over with him. After all, he's been my boss since I was a kid in junior hockey (at Niagara Falls)."

Hatskin explained the WHA's draft system, saying that each of the 10 clubs placed four established NHLers on their negotiation lists at a meeting 10 days ago.

WON'T NAME THEM

He said he wouldn't disclose who the other three players on his list were. He added that the full WHA draft next month will be the same as the NHL's junior draft, giving each club rights to certain players and preventing other league teams from tampering with those players.

Detroit winger Guy Charron was to undergo surgery today to correct a facial bone fracture that Red Wing doctors said was not healing properly.

Charron suffered the injury Nov. 28 in a game against Montreal Canadiens who were also hurting.

Yvan Cournoyer was listed as a doubtful starter against the Wings tonight. The speedy winger suffered bruised ribs a week ago against Los Angeles.

Cournoyer, who missed Saturday's game against Vancouver, tried to skate

Tuesday but had to leave after a short turn.

Other games tonight have Minnesota North Stars invading Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens, New York Rangers at Chicago Black Hawks, Los Angeles entertaining Boston Bruins and California Golden Seals at Pittsburgh Penguins.

Briefs

IN FLANDERS FIELDS
GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — This city will be officially known as the Poppy City in 1972 to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Col. John McCrae's birth, city council decided Monday night. Col. McCrae wrote the poem, In Flanders Fields. Born Nov. 30, 1872, in a Guelph cottage, he wrote the poem in 1915 during a bloody First World War battle near Ypres, Belgium, and died a year later.

MINK PELTS STOLEN
SURREY (CP) — Thieves escaped with 150 mink pelts worth about \$27,000 after a weekend raid on a mink farm.

PROPOSAL DEFEATED
VANCOUVER (CP) — A proposal to hold a public plebiscite on the ward systems concept was defeated Tuesday by city council. In other business council decided to hold night meetings on a regular basis next year.

Artificial turf topic of probe

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto council has asked for a second look at artificial turf before approving it for the Canadian National Exhibition Stadium.

The council's executive committee, after witnessing soggy conditions with artificial turf during the Grey Cup game Nov. 28 at Vancouver, appointed a five-man sub-committee Tuesday to conduct the investigation.

Two weeks before the game,

council approved the turf in principle for the stadium at a cost of \$400,000.

The sub-committee will look at the advantages and disadvantages of the turf in view of drainage, injuries and whether it can be used for other events at the stadium.

Ald. David Rotenberg, a committee member, said he was reasonably certain problems associated with the turf could be solved but council wanted to make certain.

DAILY CROSSWORD by R. A. POWER

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5 Obtain as a result of effort
9 Former coin of Turkey
14 Hebrew ancestor
15 Flirtatious stare
16 Beamed
17 Pleasing
19 Disease that can produce deformity
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21 Cut down a lawn
23 Anglers' implements
24 Resumed to go
27 Required to go
29 Thin light fabrics
31 Of the teeth
35 — Wednesday
37 Competitor
39 Tropical marine game fish
40 Semisolid mass
42 Commends for bravery
44 1/2 quart
45 Thin slabs of baked clay

47 Certain fabrics
49 Reserve: Abbr.
50 Designed
52 Impassive
54 Egress
56 Kind of cocktail
59 Group of people
62 Favoring
64 Doctor's helper
65 Cease growth before full development
67 Settle in a new country
70 Make dim
71 Anatomy: Abbr.
72 WW II Resistance group
73 City in Alabama
74 Group of footballers
75 Become withered: Var.

DOWN

1 Evergreen
2 White poplar tree
3 Depressed
4 Elementary textbook
5 French king
6 Entire person
7 Light-weight metal: Abbr.

8 Monetary units of Cuba
9 Horned viper
10 Forty winks
11 Water — 2 words
12 Wife in Arthurian legend
13 Autos of the '20s
18 Cringe
22 Join in matrimony
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38 Fasting periods
41 Fast communication
43 Product of incomplete combustion
46 Condition of being male or female
48 David's weapon
51 Lower
53 Habituals
55 — balance: Accountant's statement
57 Organic compound
58 Singer — Della —
59 Prattles
60 Capable
61 Actor — Harrison
63 All: Prefix
66 Pewter coin
68 Male human
69 Native of: Suffix

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS

1. GOLF
2. BATH
3. SPOON
4. CUP
5. BOWL
6. PLATE
7. BREAD
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Minnesota coach says Detroit contest crucial

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota Vikings classify Saturday's National Football League game against Detroit Lions as their most crucial to date.

"This is what we've been working for since training camp," said coach Bud Grant. "It should be a spirited, pressure-type game. The Lions know that by winning their last couple of games, they still stand a good chance to make the playoffs."

"All of us know what this involves."

However, the Lions must win their final two games of the season against the Vikings Saturday and Dec. 19 in San Francisco — to make the playoffs.

The Vikings, 9-3 and atop the Central Division of the National Conference, need only a tie in either of their last two games against Detroit and at Chicago — to advance into the playoffs for a fourth straight season. Detroit has a 7-4 record.

If the Lions won their last two games and the Vikings tied the Bears, the teams would tie for the Central championship.

But the Vikings would make the playoffs because they have a better record against teams in the NFC. Minnesota has only two losses against NFC teams while Detroit's four losses and a tie were against teams in their own division.

Those four defeats and a tie also could cost the Lions a playoff spot as the best second-place team in the division. The leading contender for that category is Washington, at 8-3-1 with one of its losses against the AFC Kansas City Chiefs.

The Vikings can still lose both games, and win playoff spot if the Lions drop their final game.

EXPECTS TOUGH GAME

Grant, at any rate, expects a rugged game against the Lions, who have lost seven straight games to the Vikings including the season opener 16-13.

"We have felt and do feel they are one of the premier teams," said Grant. "They have a different image from three or four years ago when they were known mostly for their defence. Their offence has big names stars now like Greg Landry, Charlie Sanders and Steve Owens and they are scoring a lot of points."

"That's not taking anything away from their defence either. They have a great set of linebackers."

The world spends more on armaments in two hours than UNICEF spends on children in developing countries in a whole year. Surely, children are worth more than 120 minutes of rocketry.

The Lions have scored 304 points, third highest in the entire NFL and second in the NFC behind Dallas, while allowing 226. Minnesota has scored 189 points and allowed but 119 — second lowest in the NFL behind Baltimore's 116.

The Vikings report no serious injuries from the stunning 30-14 loss at San Diego Sunday.

Clifford fifth at show ski

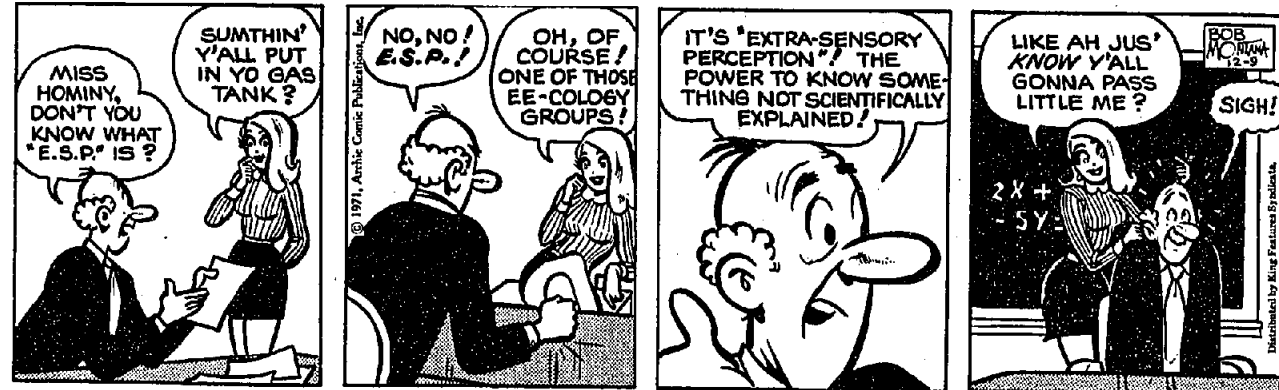
VAL D'ISERE, France (CP) — Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany won the women's special slalom of the criterium of the First Show ski meet today as defending champion Betsy Clifford of Ottawa came in fifth.

The German girl had a combined time for the two legs of the event of one minute 15.5 seconds. The race was run on a 400-metre course with 51 gates and a drop of 130 metres.

Miss Clifford, world champion in the slalom, was timed in 1:17.58. Judy Crawford of Toronto was seventh in 1:17.90.

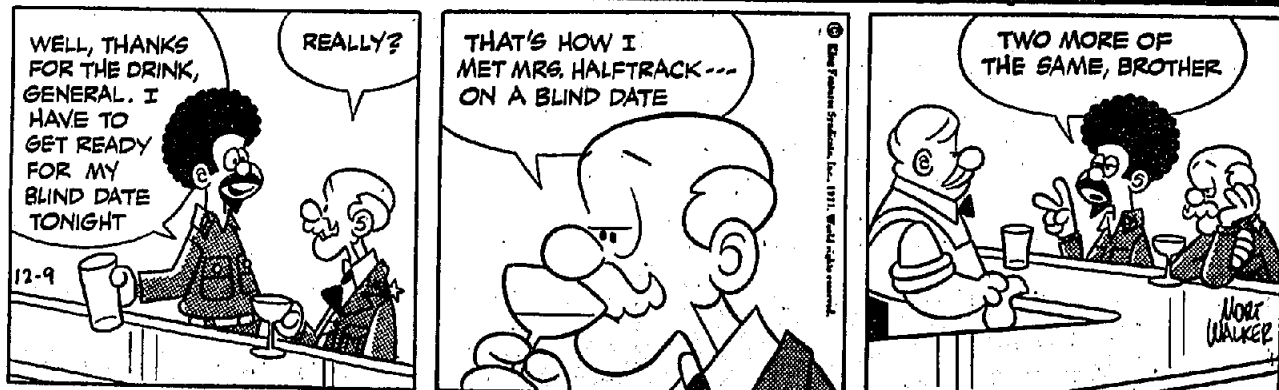
The race, in which 90 women from 16 countries took part, is the only one of the meet which does not count for the World Cup.

By Bob Montana



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Chic Young



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37 - Pets

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German Shepherd one year.
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whereabouts. Phone 635-3725
(P-76)

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